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Reflects on 55 Years of a Basilian Life

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President's

Message

We had a great turn out at the Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association Board on 16 May 2005 with over 40 alumni in attendance. I want to thank everyone for coming and showing your interest and concern for St. Michael's College.

At the Annual General Meeting, many of you expressed interest in coming on the Board of the Alumni Association. We would love to have you! We have openings on the following four committees:

The Membership Committee actively solicits and maintains a list of potential alumni candidates required by the alumni executive and its committees;

The Presidents' Circle Committee recommends and implements strategies for increasing financial support to USMC;

The Events Committee assists with planning, promoting and implementing events for alumni;

The Year Rep Committee develops a recruitment strategy, as well as recognition and stewardship strategies for our Year Reps.

St. Mike's is an excellent place to be, not only for students but for alumni too! **Come and join us by contacting Kathleen Ancker, our Director of Alumni Affairs, at (416) 926-7259 or toll-free at 1-866-238-3339.**

BY KAREN CHAMBERS 8T8

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ERRATA: Spring 2005 issue of St. Michael's

It was incorrectly reported that co-ed residences existed at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. Unfortunately, we misread an article in Notre Dame's alumni magazine that referred to the school opening its campus residences to women. There are women in residence at Notre Dame, but in separate residence halls.

We are happy to extend a sincere apology to Gretchen Shaunnery Wintermeyer. We received misinformation and included her name in our Rest in Peace column.

ERRATA: June 2005 issue of Donor Report

The name of donor France McCabe 6T9 was spelt incorrectly, and the name of donors Maureen Nolan-Hanagan 6T5 and Susan Murray 7T2 were not listed. The Basilian Fathers of St. Basil's Parish were incorrectly identified as St. Basil's Church, while Emöke Szathmáry 6T8 should have been listed as a Presidents' Circle member.

Please accept our apologies.

The View from Elmsley Place

Universities are, importantly, places of reflection. In a culture increasingly dominated by the 24-hour news cycle, our professors and students are encouraged to think in terms of decades, centuries, and even millennia. This can lead to the notion that universities, especially those dedicated to the liberal arts, are somehow removed from the world. The events that took place in Rome in April, 2005 - the death of Pope John Paul II and the election of Pope Benedict XVI - were of great significance for obvious reasons. And they remind us how important and relevant universities are, precisely because universities take the long view

The University of St. Michael's College offered an important service during those events. Five St. Michael's professors - Fr. Dan Donovan, Mark McGowan, and Reid Locklin (Christianity and Culture), Joseph Boyle (Philosophy), and Michael Attridge (Theology) - responded to more than 100 requests for interviews from Canadian and international media (electronic and print), providing background and understanding to millions of people during Pope John Paul's final illness and death and the subsequent conclave. St. Michael's played a key role in introducing Cardinal Ratzinger to Canadians when he gave the President's Lecture here in the spring of 1986. This spring our professors were the major source of information, commentary, and analysis in Canada as Pope Benedict began his pontificate.

This contribution continues, on a more personal level, in this issue of St. Michael's. Fr. Donovan recounts meeting then-Professor Ratzinger during the Second Vatican Council, when Fr. Donovan was studying at the Biblical Institute in Rome and Professor Ratzinger was a *peritus* advising the bishops, and his experience a few years later as one of the future pope's doctoral students in Germany. Fr. Donovan's article offers insight into Pope Benedict's character and pastoral concerns and helps put a human face on the new occupant of the Chair of Peter.

For more than a century, an active residence life has been a feature of the student experience at St. Michael's. This September, as a new first-year class begins to settle in the various



PHOTO: PETE GAFFNEY

residence halls and houses on campus, a new reality is very much in evidence. Anticipating the closure of St. Joseph's College next May (see St. Michael's, Spring 2005 issue), St. Michael's, for the first time, is welcoming 75 women students into what has previously been an all-male residence operation.

Housed on the top floors of Sorbara and Elmsley Halls, with women dons recruited from St. Joseph's and Loretto, these students will be the vanguard of an even larger number of women resident students in the future. Currently, as is the case with liberal arts institutions across North America, our academic enrolment is almost 60 per cent female. Even with the welcomed continuation of Loretto as an all-women's residence college, it has become obvious that St. Michael's must adjust to the closure of St. Joseph's and take steps to ensure equity of treatment for all our students seeking places in residence. Judging by the reactions of both women and men students at the College, changes now underway are seen as both positive and timely. An exciting new chapter in the College's history begins.

By RICHARD ALWAY 6T2
PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

HONOURS

IN RECOGNITION

To Recognize Service, Wisdom and Trust

The Senate of the University of St. Michael's College recognizes individuals annually whose lives exemplify the ideals of USMC

University Fellow, Robert W. Chisholm

"It is fitting that Robert Chisholm 6T8, devoted to his Church and family, actively concerned for the poor, advocate of education, generous with his talent and time in volunteer public service, and an example of professional excellence and business integrity be presented to you now to receive the honour of University Fellow for the honour he has brought to St. Michael's."

"Robert (Bob) Chisholm was born in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Those who have been associated with him during his outstanding career in the financial industry could quite rightly consider him another 'Wise Man from the East.'"

"The word 'Trust' is linguistically indicative of the integrity that, with other qualities, marks his character, and his career in the banking world."

"Bob, a member of Legatus, a group of Catholic laymen dedicated to the welfare of the Church, was chosen "Catholic Business Person of the Year" in 2002 by Meritus, the Toronto organisation for Catholics in business and other professions."

(Excerpts from Fr. Robert Madden's presentation on 9 June 2005 in St. Basil's Church.)

University Fellow, Dr. Rose Wolfe

"Today we recognise a woman who has given to society a lifetime of service as a volunteer, philanthropist, and supporter of more than 20 cultural, religious and educational organisations. Rose Wolfe represents in the most distinguished way the ideal of service."

"Her parents' expectation was that a university education would enable their children to build a better life in their



PHOTO: STEVE FROST

L to R: Back Row, Professor Heather Munroe-Blum, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, Principal Mark McGowan, Most Rev. John Boissonneau 7T0, Auxiliary Bishop of Toronto, Pro-Chancellor of University of St. Michael's College, President Richard Alway 6T2 and Rev. Robert Madden, CSB ST2. Front Row: Robert W. Chisholm 6T8 and Dr. Rose Wolfe the newly invested Honorary Fellows, after the Baccalaureate Mass

new country, and so began Rose Wolfe's seven decades-long association with the University of Toronto."

"In the aftermath of the Second World War, she began work for the Jewish Family and Child Services, finding homes for orphans from the Nazi concentration camps. This would instill in her a passion for the protection of human rights."

"Five years ago she generously founded the Chancellor Rose and Ray Wolfe Chair in Holocaust Studies at the University of Toronto, dedicated to advancing scholarship on the history, causes and consequences of the Holocaust."

(Excerpts from Dr. Richard Alway's presentation on 9 June 2005 in St. Basil's Church.)

Ah-Jung Lee oT5

Some truly outstanding achievements have marked the student career of this friendly and unassuming joint-specialist student in International Relations and Peace and Conflict Studies. At the completion of her final year, Ah-Jung Lee was awarded USMC's Gold Medal for the highest cumulative grade point average (3.95) in her graduating class, was one of four finalists for the renowned John H. Moss Scholarship awarded to the outstanding graduate of the entire University (becoming a UTAA Scholar), and was the Governor General's Award recipient in Peace and Conflict Studies.

Ah-Jung entered the University of Toronto in 2001 on a St. Michael's College Foundation Scholarship and has fond memories of her time on campus: "I made some great friends at Loretto in my first year. The 24-hour library on the 2nd floor of residence really helped me to focus on my studies. One thing I noticed was how kind people were in the Registrar's Office; they really took care of me, even during the time I was in the hospital. I'm grateful to the staff at the SMC Writing Centre

who were so supportive; the time I invested there really paid off. I had a fantastic undergraduate experience overall. It was richly rewarding - and fun too."

Ah-Jung's advice for incoming first-year students?

"Invest all you can in your first year. Some people naturally want to have a good time, but you really have to dedicate yourself to academics. Establishing good relationships with your professors and allowing



Ah-Jung Lee oT5 UTAA Scholar recipient with President Richard Alway oT2

yourself to be mentored is very important. I've had some awesome human beings as teachers. Getting involved in various student organizations outside the classroom introduced me to some amazing people; people I'll be in touch with for the rest of my life. I'd encourage first-years to do the same."

GORDON CRESSY AWARDS 2005

Celebrating Seven Outstanding Students:



Aisling Brady oT5



Margaret Mary Flynn LLB



Jeanne Martin oT5



Teresa-Anne Martin oT5



Narren Santos oT5



Lauren Troncone oT5



Lily Wong oT5

Aisling Brady oT5

Aisling has been active on the Chaplaincy Student Leader Team at SMC for three years as liturgical coordinator of student masses. She was also VP of the Geography Society.

Margaret Mary Flynn oT5

Margaret, a don at St. Joseph's College residence, has taken leadership in initiatives addressing human rights and education issues, blending academics with community outreach.

Jeanne Martin oT5

Jeanne has served as VP of SMCSU and was on the Loretto College House Council for two years. She was active on intramural teams, including quarterback for flag football.

Teresa-Anne Martin oT5

As Chair of Gratitude at U of T, Teresa-Anne successfully raised

the profile of the campaign, while serving on the SMCSU executive and mentoring first year students.

Narren Santos oT5

As a senior don at Loretto College, Narren has mentored new dons, while acting as the environment coordinator with the Social Justice Center at SMC for the past two years.

Lauren Troncone oT5

Lauren was a don at Loretto College, and an usher and lector at St. Basil's. She has contributed to Frosh Week for three years and been an active member of the Italian Canadian Association.

Lily Wong oT5

Lily has served on SMCSU, SAC and the Knox College Association. For the PEACE Program, she organized a benefit concert to teach children conflict-resolution skills.

CAMPUS NOTES

175 Years of Service to the University of St. Michael's College!



Retiring members of the University of St. Michael's College were honoured at U.S.M.C.'s annual spring reception. L to R: Reiner Jackson, Jacqueline Hanna, Joaquin Kuhn, Vicki Garnett, Mario Pugliese, Wilma Stoyanoff and Michael Vertin.

Seven retirees whose combined service adds up to 175 years were honoured on 24 April '05 at the annual Year-End Reception for faculty and staff. God's blessings for a happy and healthy retirement to:

Vicki Garnett, Executive Assistant to the President;
Jaqueline Hanna, French Dept.;
Reiner Jackson, Geography Dept.;
Joaquin Kuhn, English Dept.;
Mario Pugliese, Grounds Supervisor, Facilities and Services Dept.;
Wilma Stoyanoff, Registrar, Faculty of Theology;
Michael Vertin, Departments of Philosophy and Religion.

Fr. James McConica, CSB, OC, FRSC "Erasmus and His Vision"

Fr. James McConica, CSB, OC, FRSC, *Praeses* of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, at the request of the U of T Press, presented a lecture entitled *Erasmus and His Vision* to an enthusiastic audience at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, DC on Wednesday 20 May '05. Born in the last century of the Middle Ages, Erasmus of Rotterdam sought to restore the purity of Christianity by focusing on the scholarly restoration of the sources of faith, especially the Bible. (McConica is the General Editor of the U of T Press's multi-volume edition of the translation of the works of Erasmus.)

Margaret O'Gara: Elected Vice-President of Catholic Theological Society

Dr. Margaret O'Gara, Professor of Theology in the USMC Faculty of Theology, was elected Vice-President of the Catholic Theological Society of America at its convention in St. Louis, Missouri 10 June '05. The Theological Society provides a setting for theological scholarship and analysis of new developments in theology. Dr. O'Gara is the third Professor from a Canadian institution to have been elected to this office. The second was Fr. Michael Fahey, SJ, former Dean of St. Michael's Faculty of Theology. The first was the late Fr. Walter Principe, CSB 4T6, also a former Dean of the St. Michael's Faculty of Theology. (Three for three—not bad!)



PHOTO: COURTESY OF MARGARET O'GARA

Professor Margaret O'Gara

Teacher of the Year: Reid Locklin

Reid Locklin, who joined USMC in the fall of 2004, was voted 2004-05 Teacher of the Year by his students. Dr. Locklin, Assistant Professor in the Christianity and Culture program, is also cross-appointed to the UofT's Centre for the Study of Religion. "I was surprised and delighted to receive the news that I had won the award—and also quite touched."



Dr. Reid Locklin, Assistant Professor, Christianity & Culture Program

Needed for Future Research: The Mike, Loretto Rainbow

The University of St. Michael's College Archives needs back issues of *The Mike* student newspaper (issues from the 1940s and 1950s) and *Loretto Rainbow* (all years)! If you have copies, please consider donating them to our archives for future research by students and alumni. Contact Mrs. Evelyn Collins at 416-926-2348 or evelyn.collins@utoronto.ca

Sisters of St. Joseph Launch a New Ministry for Young Adults

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto are pleased to announce the launch of Faith Connections, a ministry for young adults aged 18 to 35. Sr. Thérèse Meunier CSJ 9T6 has been appointed Director, with Genevieve Anderson 9T7 as Coordinator for the new program. The ministry is to connect with young people in new ways, providing opportunities for them to grow spiritually. Both Sr. Thérèse and Genevieve are graduates from the Faculty of Theology's Master of Religious Education programme.

The Sea Peoples: A Complimentary Conference in March 2006



On Friday 31 March 2006, the Canadian Institute of Mediterranean Studies, in co-operation with USMC, the Royal Ontario Museum, and the Consul-General of Cyprus, will present a day-long conference on The Sea Peoples. The Sea Peoples, known as the Vikings of the ancient Mediterranean, link the formative elements of Western culture, the Greek and Hebrew, at the dawn of civilization. The lecture is part of USMC's on-going initiative to foster scholarly and public interest in the civilizations of the Mediterranean. Admission is free. To register contact Jo Godfrey at 416-926-1300, ext. 3383 or jgodfrey@chass.utoronto.ca.

New Appointments at USMC



Fr. William May, CSB MDiv oTo took up his position as Chaplain of the University of St Michael's College on 1 July '05. Father May will work with Ms Marilyn Elphick, Director of USMC Chaplaincy Services, as well as being Associate Pastor at St Basil's Church.



On 1 July '05, Ms. Isabelle Sisi joined USMC as the new Executive Assistant to President Richard Alway. Isabelle comes to St Michael's from Trinity College, where she worked in the office of the Dean of Divinity and, most recently, as the Administrative Assistant to the Provost of Trinity.

On 25 July '05, Mr. David Curtin 9T1 became Special Assistant to the President of the University of St. Michael's College. When a student, David lived in residence and served on SMCSU, the Collegium,

and the Board of *The Mike*. Since April '05 he has been serving as Assistant to Dr. Mimi Marroco, Director of the St. Michael's Division of Continuing Education. David succeeds Henry Mulhall 8T8 who has moved to the staff of the Office of the UofT's Governing Council.



Mr. Murray Rowe joined the Department of Alumni Affairs and Development on 13 June '05 as Senior Development Officer. Murray is replacing Leslie Belzak during her maternity leave. Murray comes to St Michael's from Trinity College, where he was the Campaign Coordinator.



Leslie Belzak and Michael McFadden welcomed their first child, John, this past June. Leslie is Senior Development Officer at St. Michael's. Leslie is currently on maternity leave. Congratulations Leslie and Michael (and John!).

CHAPLAINCY

Gifts of the Spirit

BY MARILYN ELPHICK MDiv oT2,
DIRECTOR OF CHAPLAINCY SERVICES

The University of St. Michael's College Chaplaincy hosted the annual Canadian Catholic Campus Ministers' National Conference 4-8 June '05. The gathering was well attended and provided an opportunity for chaplains from Catholic universities from across Canada to share their experiences, strengths and hopes. One of the highlights of the conference was the Bishop Sherlock Lecture presented by Dr. Moira McQueen ST9, Professor of the USMC Faculty of Theology and Director of the Canadian Catholic Bioethics Institute. Dr. McQueen spoke on "Bioethical Questions and Catholic Values." I am most grateful for the generous donations from the President's Office and Alumni Affairs to help defray some of the conference expenses.

This August, nine enthusiastic students attended World Youth Day in Cologne, Germany. We are most appreciative of your spiritual and financial support over the past two years. The students have persevered through difficulties, uncertainty, and financial hardship but have never lost their passion and commitment to achieve their dream of being present in Cologne. Thank you again for your prayers for these students during their pilgrimage to World Youth Day and for their safe return home.



Marilyn Elphick,
Director of Chaplaincy Services

Psalm 90:17 announces, "Let the favor of the Lord our God be upon us, and prosper for us the work of our hands - O prosper the work of our hands!" Inspired by the Holy Spirit, Chaplaincy's theme for the upcoming year is "The Year of the Artist". The students are eager to explore this theme through several events, including an art show, retreats, and reflection sessions. Stay tuned for further details in the near future. Please continue to keep us in your prayers and know that you are in ours. Blessings.

SMC STUDENT UNION REPORT

In the Space of 365 Days, What is it We Hope To Accomplish?

BY AVRIL SEQUEIRA, PRESIDENT

Commuter involvement is a big issue that we hope to address. Having spent the past three years travelling two hours each day, I know the difficulties but remain passionate about how important it is to be a part of the SMC community. We want all our students to feel they can be active members of St. Mike's.

Another priority is to increase St. Mike's interaction with other colleges. While SMC thrives on its own, talks with Victoria and University Colleges

are underway to exchange ideas and co-host events to increase attendance and mingling between students.

One thing I can say about SMCSU 2005-06 - we are an exceptional group of people, teeming with ideas, energy, and enthusiasm. With that kind of a team, I'm confident that in this coming year we'll accomplish everything we set out to do - and then some!



Avril Sequeira, SMCSU President,
and Rosemary Rago SMCSU
Vice-President

Questions from the Floor

USMC – a vibrant centre
of ideas, activity and growth

By JANE WILSON 7T9

The 2005 Alumni Association AGM of 16 May 2005 demonstrated that the University of St. Michael's College remains a vibrant centre of ideas, activity, growth and opportunity.

President Richard Alway and Principal Mark McGowan began with questions from the floor.

“What is the status of the Philosophy program at USMC?”

Faculty attrition among other factors moved College Council, in consultation with the USMC Philosophy Group, to delete the USMC Philosophy Program calendar designation but not the tradition of philosophy. Several Christianity and Culture programs will incorporate Christian philosophy. The College will seek funding to establish a chair in Christian philosophy.

“What has happened to *The Mike*?”

Concern about content generated discussions with the student editor and staff. The result was increased understanding of *The Mike's* role in the greater USMC community.

“How do you define a Catholic university?”

St. Michael's aligns with Pope John Paul II's 1990 apostolic constitution, *Ex corde ecclesiae*, through teaching of theology, the Christianity and Culture program, and the chaplaincy program.

President Alway reported on the investment portfolio, Toronto developer Marco Muzzo's donation of \$5 Million, and legislation enabling USMC to reform its governance structure.



Among alumni attending the Annual General Meeting: L to R: Frank Kielty ST8, Mike Spillane 6T0 and Carol Hodson 6T9. Behind Mike Spillane is Kathleen Ancker, Director of Alumni Affairs

Principal McGowan reported on the College's participation in U of T's "Stepping Up" program, establishment of linkages with other faculties, and progress on USMC's Academic Plan, including the continued re-organization of the Registrar's Office.

Dean of the Faculty of Theology, Sister Anne Anderson, reported on the new signature program in scripture and doctoral students' Intentional Mentoring Program. St. Michael's, with Catholic school board collaboration, is offering courses in theological studies and religious education at satellite locations.

Continuing Education Division Director Dr. Mimi Marrocco reported growing enrolment and successful certificate programs in corporate social responsibility and Catholic leadership.

Alumni Association Board President Karen Chambers thanked Alumni and congratulated the Board of Directors on two successful fundraising campaigns.

Alumni Affairs Director Kathleen Ancker announced a 15.2% increase in the USMC Annual Fund donations in 2004-2005 and a 16.6% increase in the number of donors.

Jane Wilson is an active Year Rep for the Class of 1979. She attended the Annual General Meeting on 16 May 2005 and wanted to share the good news of USMC's accomplishments and future plans with her classmates. Jane is the President of Primum Mobile Consulting, specializing in strategic planning and communications.

A Hole in One for St. Michael's

BY CHRISTINA ATTARD OT3

St. Michael's applauds all of the generous individuals and companies who came together on 26 July 2005 at King's Riding Golf Club in Aurora, Ontario for the Sixth Annual New Millennium Golf Classic. This year's fundraising goal was an ambitious \$150,000, but the proceeds were an astounding \$165,000.

St. Michael's is especially grateful to the Honorary Chair, Joseph Sorbara, 6T3, and Chairwoman, Victor Dodig, 8T8, and to all the members of the Golf Committee: Gus Arrigo, Robert Bissett, Edward Cattana, Randy Grimes, Philip Horgan, Hugh MacKinnon, James McGovern, Brian O'Malley, Fernando Velocci, and Kevin Willis. Theirs was a job well done!



Ian Ihnatowycz 7T5



Joe Draganjac

Watch for the Seventh Annual Golf Classic in July 2006!



Golf Committee Chairman, Victor Dodig 8T8 (on the right), assisted by Honorary Chairman, Joseph Sorbara 6T3 with Ken Shaw presented a cheque for \$160,000 to President Richard Alway and Executive Director, Brian O'Malley.



Senator Con Di Nino, Tom DiGiacomo 6T4 and Ken Shaw



Sorbara Team – Don Bowden, Edward Sorbara 6T4, Edward Cattana, Joseph Sorbara 6T3

All proceeds from the New Millennium Golf Classic are placed in the President's Fund for Excellence in Research and Scholarship, an endowment to ensure that the best academic resources are available at St. Michael's College.

Tribute to a Vibrant Life The Mari-Ellen Murray Scholarship

A newly created award for students in The Study Elsewhere Program, the Mari-Ellen Murray Scholarship Fund pays tribute to the vibrant life of a St. Mike's grad of 8T9. Mari-Ellen had a love of languages and adventurous travel. A graduate of the International Relations program, she lived and worked in Singapore, Paris, San Francisco and Siena and was fluent in both French and Italian.

Mari-Ellen passed away in November 2003 after a valiant struggle with breast cancer. With hope that it will enrich the lives of students through travel and study, the scholarship was created through generous donations made by her friends, family and colleagues, as well as the Boston Consulting Group, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank Corporation.



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Mari-Ellen Murray 8T9

A Graduate's Story

By MARK SHUMELDA OT5

Thursday 9 June dawned bright and sunny - perfect for the many photographs we were going to appear in on our final day as St. Michael's College students. The morning subway ride to Bay station was familiar - except that for the first time I was wearing a suit instead of jeans!

In preparation for the Baccalaureate Mass in St. Basil's Church I picked up my graduation gown, thinking to myself that it was fitting that the same church which served as a peaceful and prayerful noon-hour retreat from the hustle and bustle of classes would be blessing our first forays into adult life.

Interestingly enough, for me the procession down the aisle of St. Basil's conjured up the image of a wedding. After years of study and formation, St. Michael's College, our parents and families, were 'giving us away' to face the joys and challenges that lie ahead. The Most Rev. John A. Boissonneau T10, Pro-Chancellor of USMC, presided over the Mass, which began with the installation of Mr. Robert Chisholm 6T8, (Vice Chairman, Scotiabank) and Dr. Rose Wolfe UC 3T8 (U of T Chancellor 1991-97) as St. Michael's College Fellows, *honoris causa*. The Mass had a familial atmosphere due to the number of graduating students involved as ushers, lectors, altar servers, and Eucharistic ministers.

In the afternoon, more than 500 graduating students proceeded across King's College Circle to the - thankfully - air conditioned Convocation Hall. There we were presented to the Honourable Vivienne Poy, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, and the Honourable Frank Iacobucci, Interim President, and for the first time recognized as graduates of St. Michael's College.

Following Convocation, all were invited to the St. Michael's College reception and awards ceremony held in Brennan Hall. In a warm and collegial atmosphere we were able to introduce family to friends and faculty who have been an important part of our lives for the past few years.

After 10-hours' worth of activities, I was more than ready to collapse from exhaustion, but I want to thank sincerely everyone who ensured that this day was memorable and eventful for the SMC OT5 graduates.

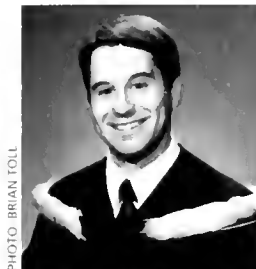


PHOTO BRIAN TOLL

Mark Shumelda OT5

Upcoming Events

Saturday 15 October 2005 12 Noon to 3:00 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE FAMILY DAY
Broozier Brown Touch Football Game,
SMC back campus
BBQ Lunch & Kids' Kraft Korner,
Charbonnel Lounge 81 St. Mary Street

Wed.-Sun. 26-30 October 2005

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE BOOK SALE
Reading Room, J.M. Kelly Library
113 St. Joseph Street
For details see "Notes from the Kelly Library"

Saturday 5 November 2005 2:00 p.m.

**USMC FACULTY OF THEOLOGY,
CONTINUING EDUCATION CONVOCATION**
St. Basil's Church, Toronto
Honorary Degree Recipients:
Fr. Michael Fahey, SJ
Mr. Marco Muzzo
Sr. Margaret Myett, CSJ

Sunday 20 November 2005 12 Noon to 4:00 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS VISITS ST. MIKE'S!
Crafts and Santa in the COOP, Brennan Hall

Wednesday 8 March 2006 6:00 p.m.

TWILIGHT LENTEN RETREAT
Brennan Hall and College Chapel

Thurs.-Sat. 18-20 May 2006

HENRI NOUWEN SYMPOSIUM
"Turning the Wheel: Henri Nouwen and our
Search for God"
For details see "Notes from the Kelly Library"

**For further information about these events
please call 416-926-7260.**

CREATING

A Living Legacy

Bequests: Ensuring Catholic Education for Future Generations

BY CHRISTINA ATTARD OT3
CHARITABLE GIFT PLANNING OFFICER

One of the most interesting aspects of being a Charitable Gift Planning Officer is working with St. Michael's graduates and friends! It is always rewarding to hear how St. Michael's has impacted their lives, and what motivates them to support the College with a Charitable Gift through their Will. Here are two stories to inspire you!

Valerie Hunt Walsh 7T0 and Paul Walsh 7T2 still call St. Mike's "home," even after celebrating the 35th anniversary of their graduation. Feeling strongly about giving back to the College that nurtured them, they have made a bequest in their Will to St. Michael's College.

From the time of their arrival here, Paul and Valerie formed a strong connection to the Basilian Fathers and to the Sisters of Loretto and of St. Joseph; they still feel a part of the St. Mike's community. It was a commitment to Catholic education, however, that inspired the Walsh's to

support St. Mike's. "We've always donated to St. Mike's, as our means allowed, helping the College do for today's students what it did for us." The next step was to include a bequest to St. Mike's in their Will. "In doing this we are ensuring the continuation of Catholic education for future generations. We do not forget what we received during our years at St. Mike's - in the classroom; as members of



Valerie Hunt Walsh 7T0 and Paul Walsh 7T2 at 2005 Spring Reunion

the community and in the development of our faith. As alumni, we might not have the time or talent to give to St. Mike's, but if we have the treasure, we want to contribute to the College's future."

Catherine Massel Brayley 7T9 is a St. Michael's alumna who has made a bequest



Catherine Massel Brayley 7T9

to USMC in her Will. As a tax lawyer for Davis and Company in Toronto, and an expert in Estate Planning, Cathie has some advice for others: "One of the greatest benefits of making a bequest is that a person makes a Will at the same time! Far too many Canadians die without a Will, and then it's up to the courts to decide how their life assets will be divided. Without a Will, nothing will go to support the charities or institutions which have meant so much to them during their lifetime."

While there are tax benefits to making a bequest whereby a charitable tax credit can reduce your final taxes, Cathie says that tax benefits are never the primary reason for giving such a gift: "It's because you love the cause. I love St. Mike's. At a critical time in the life of young people, when they are searching for meaning and values, St. Michael's provides an environment that nurtures and develops not only one's academic and social needs but also one's spiritual needs. That was my experience. I feel that I owe a significant debt of gratitude to the College.

To find out more about making a bequest in your Will to the University of St. Michael's College and the tax benefits for your estate, please contact Christina:

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Helen Conrath 5T0 (left) with classmate Adele Annett and President Alway



L to R: Joseph Tanzola 6T3 with Marilyn Buckley Sutton 6T5 and Thomas Sutton 6T5



This year Marie Edwards 3T0 celebrated her 75th anniversary of her graduation. The days when she was still "young and foolish"

I have many fond memories of St. Michael's College, but most of all, I remember the teachers. Dr. McLuhan opening up our amazed 18-year-old minds with what was going on in other countries and other fields of interest at the times of Shakespeare; Father Shook with his beautiful voice talking about the magnificent metaphysical poets and the thought of Cardinal Newman; Father O'Toole translating Plautus and Terrence into American slang and making us realize how funny the Romans found them; Father Kelly making us feel we were sitting there in Athens listening to Plato and Aristotle; Father MacDonald throwing his chalk up in the air and pursuing some happy thought with a smile; Father Dore weeding his garden in front of Brennan and inspiring us at YCS meetings; Mother St. Francis taking us on a lively pilgrimage with Chaucer; Mother Olga making 17th century Frenchmen come alive; Father Bondy putting Madame Bovary in her place; and the warm personal interest of Sister Geraldine, Sister Blandina and beautiful Sister Corinne.

HELEN BOEHLER CONRATH 5T0



L to R: Sr. Rita Marie McLean CSI 5T4, Maureen Taliffe Flood 7T8



Fr. Bernard Canning 5T5 receiving the 50th Anniversary pin from year rep Gerry Devlin 5T5



The two Golden Girls from the Class of 3T5: Vivian Tuttis Kerwan on the left with Pauline Simon Ostrowski



L to R: Mary Sutherland and Anna Matheson from 0T0, with David Ward



Back Row, L to R: Steve Williams 9T4, Alison Maher O'Donnell 9T3, David O'Donnell, Sam Lee 9T5, Allison Orr Lee 0T0. Front row: Sylvia Jager 9T5 and Brad Morrison 9T5

Henry Gardner Reflects on Years of a



Basilian Life

Retirement? Not Likely – More A Change In Job Description

In 2005, some might ask what it takes to be a Catholic college. The world at large seems to have abandoned traditional notions of morals, spirituality or even commitment. In the midst of this, was St. Michael's move to interdisciplinary programs, in particular Christianity and Culture, in response to the U of T's collapsing of College teaching departments into large university-wide units, an adequate response?

Father Gardner's answer is at once definite and instructive. He disputes the notion that decreased enrolment in the old departments such as English and Philosophy can be equated with a decline in Catholic identity at St. Mike's. "For those who pine for the old arrangement, I ask myself, what is so Catholic about teaching Classics, German, French, or even English? What has been introduced is a new, wonderful and vibrant program in Christianity and Culture, whose enrolment numbers continue to increase, with 368 students enrolled in 2005. It is central to the pride of the College, and the mood of the students is most enthusiastic."

"I believe that we are reaching more students in the programs that we do offer than we did in the old college departments. When I was Registrar (from 1972 to 1977), at least forty percent of our students took a straight science program, which meant they took no courses offered by the college. Another twenty percent were enrolled in Commerce and Finance which meant that students in that program could

only take one elective course out of twenty-three in their entire program, and that was not always, if ever, a college subject. The remaining forty percent were arts students, which meant that students took a great many other courses not covered by college departments. Some students were fortunate to be able to take college courses, but the majority of the 2200 students at that time were unable to. So how did that affect the Catholicity of the college? The answer is not hard to determine—it didn't."

Father Gardner frames his beliefs with self-deprecating humour. "I came to St. Michael's College in 1949, from Fairport, a suburb of Rochester, New York for my Freshman Course. I was the ninth of eleven children and the black sheep of the family—I was the only one to become a priest!"

"I was 20 years old when I first came here. I had been told by a grad from the '30s that there was no place other than St. Michael's to go." In the 1940s, St. Michael's College was known for its strict student regime. "It was almost as strict as being in the seminary. Our day began at 7 am, with everyone expected to be at daily mass at 7:20 am. If you didn't get out of bed on your own, the prefect would come and 'help' you—by tipping you right out of bed."

In 1949, St. Michael's College had just over 700 students, of a total of 10,000 students registered at the University of Toronto. "In those days, everyone knew everyone else. The priests knew each student by name, so if you tried to skip a class, you were bound

By FATHER HAROLD B. GARDNER, CSB 5T4, KATHLEEN ANCKER, CFRE

to be caught.” After a full day of classes, students were expected to study for three solid hours each night. “I remember one night, Father William B. O’Toole caught me lying on my bed, instead of working. ‘So this is how you study?’ he asked me. I was so startled that I jumped off that bed and got back to work so fast it made my head spin.”

A Great Influence

**DON MORRISON, CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER
OF RESEARCH IN MOTION, REMEMBERS
FATHER GARDNER’S POWERFUL POSITIVE INFLUENCE**

THE LAST TIME I SAW FATHER GARDNER WAS IN 1975, 30 YEARS AGO.

Father Gardner had a very positive impact on me when I was at St Mike’s. His wonderful capacity to read young adults helped many of us grow. For example, he asked me to work with him when he was registrar – the first time I had responsibility of this kind placed in my hands.

Such proximity to him at that time of year was wonderful; he knew so much about the programs and he gave lots of advice that helped me – as a result, I went from mediocre in high school to doing well as an undergrad, well enough that I was able to return to U of T for an MBA.

He taught me that you not only pick your courses, you also pick your professors. One of the courses he helped me pick was the Philosophy of Logic at St Mike’s. This course has helped me throughout life to understand, whether in business or conversation, when and whether you are “on” or not.

Father Gardner “always walked the extra mile,” as my dad would say. He had wonderful respect for young adults, with a great way of sending a message to an adult. Thirty years later, I am very happy that, through an article in the newspaper, he has reached out to me and we have made plans to meet and get reacquainted.

DON MORISON 7T5

And if you didn’t have any homework? Gardner’s eyes open wide in disbelief. “You always had homework,” he assured me solemnly. At 10:30, students were allowed 45 minutes of free time, “just enough to get a peanut butter sandwich.” At 11:30 pm? “The lights went out. They had a switch that turned everything off, although I suppose you could have read by candlelight or flashlight.”

That was during the week. “On Sunday, we attended High Mass at 11:30 am and Holy Hour in the evening. There was no question about whether you would attend. Almost everyone was Catholic in those days, and you were expected to be there. Even then, some students felt they were ‘being forced’ to practice their faith, but to me, it was a wonderful experience. It was something that I had never had before, and I attribute my vocation as a Basilian to being a student here at St. Michael’s.” Gardner entered St. Basil’s Seminary in 1951, and was ordained a priest on June 28th, 1959.

The strict regime of 1949? “I enjoyed it immensely, but it just wouldn’t fly today. Today, you can’t force students. They are free agents. The only thing you can do—and this is exactly what St. Michael’s College does—is provide an atmosphere for students in which they can develop and flourish in their Catholic faith. People can’t ask for more than that.”

Has St. Michael’s College changed over the years? Gardner shrugs. “It has changed in some ways, but in others, not. It still has that homey, welcoming atmosphere which makes our students, especially our residents, feel completely at home. We are much bigger now, with our enrollment in 2005 well over four thousand students. But for those who wish to find a home away from home, it is still quite possible to do so.”

How does St. Michael’s College reach the students of today? “I believe that availability is the key to reaching our students. They come to university at 18, 19 or 20 years of age, and they are faced with new freedoms. Suddenly, they don’t have to go to church, they don’t have to practice their faith, or follow their parents’ rules. It’s a whole new world, a world in which their faith is tested. They struggle with it, and sometimes they feel very much alone.”

“It’s a critical time in which they can lose their faith,” Gardner continues, “but it’s also a time of opportunity for them to rediscover faith, to deepen it and to practice it in a way they didn’t under the eyes of their parents. It does happen, and it’s beautiful to witness. I see students going to Mass at all hours of the day during the week at St. Basil’s Church. They don’t have to be there. They’re not forced, but they do it. And they have the opportunity to do it, because St. Michael’s with St Basil’s Church is here. It exists.”

Chaplaincy Services complement academic programs and embody a ministry of presence on the St. Michael’s campus. “In January, I was pulled back into chaplaincy part-time, which took four mornings out of my week,” he says, “but I relished every moment spent with the students.” Chaplaincy focuses on evangelizing, teaching and supporting the student community by offering them opportunities for spiritual growth and development,

leadership, and liturgical training. "The student Mass on Sunday at four-thirty is totally run by the students, and would encourage anyone who witnesses it."

"I can't stress enough the quality of the young people who come to us," says Gardner. "They are wonderful, matching favorably with those with whom I have been associated for the past fifty years. As Pope John Paul II said, they are the salt of the earth, the light of the world, the hope and future of our Church. We have to be here as a College for them."

"Not everyone is a success story of course, but we've done extremely well. We offer something far beyond our academic programming. We offer our students something to take back into their life in society."

*"I find more genuine Catholicism
on campus now than at
any point in my experience"*

"I've done a lot of different things as a Basilian and I've loved everything I've done. My greatest satisfaction, however, has been to listen to our students, and to try to give them the encouragement they need to succeed in university. These young people are under tremendous pressure academically and economically, and many are just trying to survive. They lack confidence in themselves. They need someone to listen, to tell them they can do it."

"I think, given all the roadblocks that we face, we are remaining true to our traditions. I find more genuine Catholicism on campus now than at any point in my experience. Yes, we do run a hefty deficit every year, and we wonder when the banks will close us down. We are currently subsidizing our students to the tune of \$300 each, but we still open our doors every September, thanks to the support of our alumni and friends who value what we have to offer. I still believe in angels you see, especially St. Michael," he smiles.

"It is a joy to meet and socialize with our young, bright and promising students. Of course, I have slowed down considerably, now being in my 76th year. In the fall, I will be moving across the street to Orsini House, to begin to enjoy my retirement and I'm looking forward to it." He sighs, pushing back from the luncheon table, remaining quiet for a moment, contemplating all that has been said before these final words to me. "Yes, I've done a lot of different things as a Basilian and I've loved everything I've done, but my greatest satisfaction has been to listen to our students. In my retirement, I plan to concentrate on continuing doing just that."

Kathleen Ancker is Director of Alumni Affairs for the University of St. Michael's College.

Father Harold Bernard Gardner, CSB 5T4 has done many things during his career as a Basilian and "I've loved everything I've done."

As a teacher:

Catholic Central High School, Detroit, MI 1954-1955, 1956-1957

St. Michael's College, Latin Instructor 1962-1968

St. Basil's Seminary, Assistant Master of Scholastics, 1965-1968

As a librarian:

St. Basil's Seminary 1959-1960, 1961-1962, 1967-1968

Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies 1962-1967

University of St. Thomas, Houston, Texas 1968-1969

St. Michael's College, Assistant Librarian, 1969-1970, 1985-1987

As a registrar:

St. Michael's College, Assistant Registrar, 1970-1972; Registrar, 1972-1977

As a chaplain:

Newman Centre, Summer 1977 Assistant Chaplain

St. Michael's College, 1977-1981, 1985-1986, 2000-2001, 2005

As a residence don:

St. Michael's College, 1969-1972, 1974-1984, 1999-2001

As a dean of men:

St. Michael's College, 1981-1984

As a superior of the Basilians:

St. Michael's College, 1981-1987, 1999-2005

Aquinas Institute, Rochester New York, 1992-1993

Anglin House, Cardinal Flahiff Centre, 1997-1999

As a principal:

Aquinas Institute, Rochester New York, 1987-1992

Catholic Central High School, Detroit MI, 1995-1997

As an assistant director of Alumni Affairs:

Aquinas Institute, Rochester New York, 1992-1993

As a member of the Collegium:

University of St. Michael's College, 1972-1977, 1981-1987, 1999-2005

As a member of the Senate:

University of St. Michael's College, 1972-1977, 2004-2005

As a member of the Finance Committee:

University of St. Michael's College, 1999-2005

As a member of St. Michael's College Foundation, 1999-2005

As a member of the Residence Don Selection Committee, 2000-2005

A Farewell of the Intellect, an Awakening of the Spirit

The end of a ministry
brings together
500 to praise St Joe's
and the special
people who gave their
lives to forming
character, intellect
and spirituality

By M.C. Havey 7F1

In the glass walkway linking the Christie Mansion, a plaque hangs with the sentiments of Anna Lund Clark 6T6, a student from Pine Grove, Ontario, who lived at the residence between 1961 and 1963.

*I found in this residence
A sense of Community
Life-long friendships
A blossoming of the intellect
An awakening of the spirit*

A few months after her death in 2001, Anna's residence friends planted in her memory a rose of Sharon in the college garden. Her friends' memorial typifies the bonds of affection, caring and personal responsibility that the Sisters of St. Joseph fostered in the women entrusted to their care for almost 95 years.

Five hundred St. Joseph's College alumni gathered on the warm, sunny afternoon of 4 June 2005 to celebrate with the Sisters of St. Joseph their ministry at St. Joseph's College that the Sisters will complete as the college closes in May 2006.

Sponsored by the office of Alumni Affairs and Development of the USMC, the afternoon open house provided an opportunity for alumni and friends to walk through the wood-paneled rooms of Christie Mansion and the familiar spaces at Mary Hall and Fontbonne Hall. Some 40 arrived with suitcases to stay overnight

at the Christie Mansion while others came with baby strollers, photo albums and cameras. All brought memories.

In the elegant blue and gold Common Room of the Christie Mansion, President Richard Alway spoke of the enormous contribution of the Sisters of St. Joseph to St. Michael's College and its wish to honour and preserve the memory of St. Joseph's College. In September, one floor of Elmsley Hall will be converted for 75 women students and renamed Fontbonne House after the community's first General Superior after the French Revolution, Mother St. John Fontbonne.

Basilian Superior Father H. B. Gardner, who had celebrated his first Mass in the college chapel, congratulated the Sisters: "You have done your job well."

When they affiliated with St. Michael's College in 1911, St. Joseph's College and Loretto College became the second university women's colleges in Canada. Historian Elizabeth Smyth concludes that the two women's colleges were established with the dual goals of protecting the Catholic faith and assisting women in preparation for the professional world.

For the Sisters of St. Joseph, it was a natural progression to found a women's college. Since the mid-1880s, the Sisters had been preparing their students at St. Joseph's Academy for teacher's college and nursing. When Gertrude Lawler, an Academy graduate, brilliantly passed the provincial departmental exams in 1882,



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Pictures at the special St. Joseph's College reception in the Christie Mansions

Saturday, June 11, 1960

St. Joseph's

College



**DEANS OF
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
1911-2005**

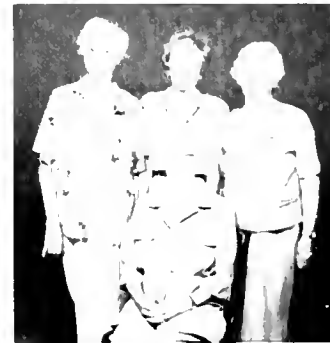
Sr. Perpetua Whalen, CSJ
1911-1914; 1916-1929
Sr. Austin McKay Warnock, CSJ
1914-1916
Sr. St. John O'Malley, CSJ
1929-1933; 1941-1948
Sr. Mary Augusta Murphy, CSJ
1933-1935
Sr. Bernard Tuffy, CSJ
1935-1941
Sr. Blandine Hitchen, CSJ
1948-1953
Sr. Geraldine Thompson, CSJ
1953-1960
Sr. St. Stephen O'Connor, CSJ
1960-1968
Sr. Janet Fraser, CSJ
1968-1974
Sr. Rita Marie McLean, CSJ
1974-1979
Sr. Jean Gove, CSJ
1979-1985
Sr. Mary Anne McCarthy, CSJ
1985-1992
Sr. Noël O'Neill, CSJ
1992-1993
Sr. Ann Delaney, CSJ
1993-1998
Sr. Anna Marie Marrin, CSJ
1998-2006

**ADMINISTRATORS OF
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
1979-2005**

Sr. Claudette Loftus, CSJ
Administrator
1979-1997
Sr. Conrad Lauber, CSJ
Administrator
1997-2006

**SISTER -- PROFESSORS AT
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
1911-2005**

Sr. Perpetua Whalen, CSJ
1911-1929, History, English,
German
Sr. Austin McKay Warnock, CSJ
1912-1916, English
Sr. Mary Agnes Murphy, CSJ
1914-1940, French
Sr. St. John O'Malley, CSJ
1916-1968, Latin
Sr. St. Charles McSweeney, CSJ
1917-1922, Latin
Sr. Bernard Tuffy, CSJ
1923-1956, French
Sr. Dominica Blake, CSJ
1926-1961, English
Sr. Marie Thérèse Larochelle, CSJ
1929-1971, French
Sr. Mary Augusta Murphy, CSJ
1927-1929; 1933-1935, English
Sr. Mary Bernita Young, CSJ
1931-1943, English
Sr. St. Peter Gravel, CSJ
1935-1949, French
Sr. Blandine Hitchen, CSJ
1941-1974, Latin
Sr. Geraldine Thompson, CSJ
1947-1976, English
Sr. Corinne Merew, CSJ
1949-1968; 1974-1979, French
Sr. St. Stephen O'Connor, CSJ
1960-1974, Freshmen Spanish
Sr. Eleanor Breen, CSJ
1960-1974, French
Sr. Mary Arthur Knowlton, CSJ
1962-1977, English
Sr. Mechilde O'Mara, CSJ
1970-, Classics
Sr. Ellen Leonard, CSJ
1974-, Theology



the sisters saw the opportunity to prepare women for university entrance as well.

From the beginning to the present day, the congregation created a distinctive identity at St. Joseph's. The Sisters not only taught, they counseled and befriended four generations of women students. At the 4 June gathering, cheers and applause affirmed the alumni's appreciation for the sisters, as Sister Mechtilde O'Mara 5T6 showed slides of the Sisters during a historical presentation in the college chapel. Sister Mechtilde, a first-year student at the college in 1953, and a USMC classics professor since 1970, paid tribute to the Sister professors as "good scholars. Moreover, many of them had pedagogical training and had taught in elementary or high schools before their graduate studies... they knew how to teach."

Academic colleague W. P. M. Kennedy admired Sister Mary Austin Warnock, an English professor and college dean 1914-1916 for "a real insight into the student mind, a real sympathy to the student's point of view... she had that rare faculty of inspiring her students with zeal." David Staines 6T7, professor of English at the University of Ottawa, described Sister Geraldine Thompson, renowned for her knowledge of Erasmus, as "a superb scholar," who taught him as an undergraduate. The Sister professors were "a stunning group and had an astonishing ability to wed the academic life with their religious vocations."

Sister St. John O'Malley and Sister Blandina Hitchen taught Latin for 39 years and 29 years respectively. On several occasions, Marshall McLuhan would telephone Sister St. John for a ready reference in Greek or Latin. Sister Corinne Meraw was a much-beloved French professor, who served as the congregation's General Superior between 1968 and 1974. Among Sister Corinne's students was President Alway.

In the early era, the Sister professors specialized in French, English and Latin, initially teaching three or four students on the second floor of St. Joseph's Academy, a wing of St. Joseph's Motherhouse at Bay and Wellesley Streets. University students

stayed on the top floor of the convent until 1917 when they moved to 25 Queen's Park Crescent and then to 66 St. Albans Street in 1922. A year later, they moved to 89 Breadalbane Street, the present site of the Whitney Block of the provincial government office complex.

The first lay graduate was Madeleine Burns of Toronto in 1916, followed a year later by four others. By 1930, the graduating class at St. Joe's had grown to 14. Increased enrollment presented a need for additional residence accommodation and classrooms. In 1926, the congregation purchased a three-storey mansion at 29 Queen's Park Crescent, built in 1880 by W.J. Christie, founder of the largest biscuit company in Canada. Some of the bedrooms were converted to classrooms, where Marie Crean Edwards 3To remembered her

tuition: "At that time tuition fees were \$50 for each year. "I think I got a bargain."

In 1953, St. Michael's College became fully co-educational to consolidate teaching and administration in response to burgeoning enrolment after the Second World War. Classes were no longer held at St. Joseph's with the exception of the university extension courses taught on Saturday mornings by Sister St. John and Sister Blandina. "In the early fifties, Sister Blandina used to hold the classes in her bedroom in the Christie house. She would flip up her Murphy bed and the space became a classroom," recalled Sister Mechtilde.

To accommodate more resident students, the congregation built two additions. Mary Hall, with a new dining hall, opened in 1954 and Fontbonne Hall in 1956. Sister Margaret Myatt, the cur-

rent General Superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph, described the atmosphere of the college residence throughout the years as "like no other."

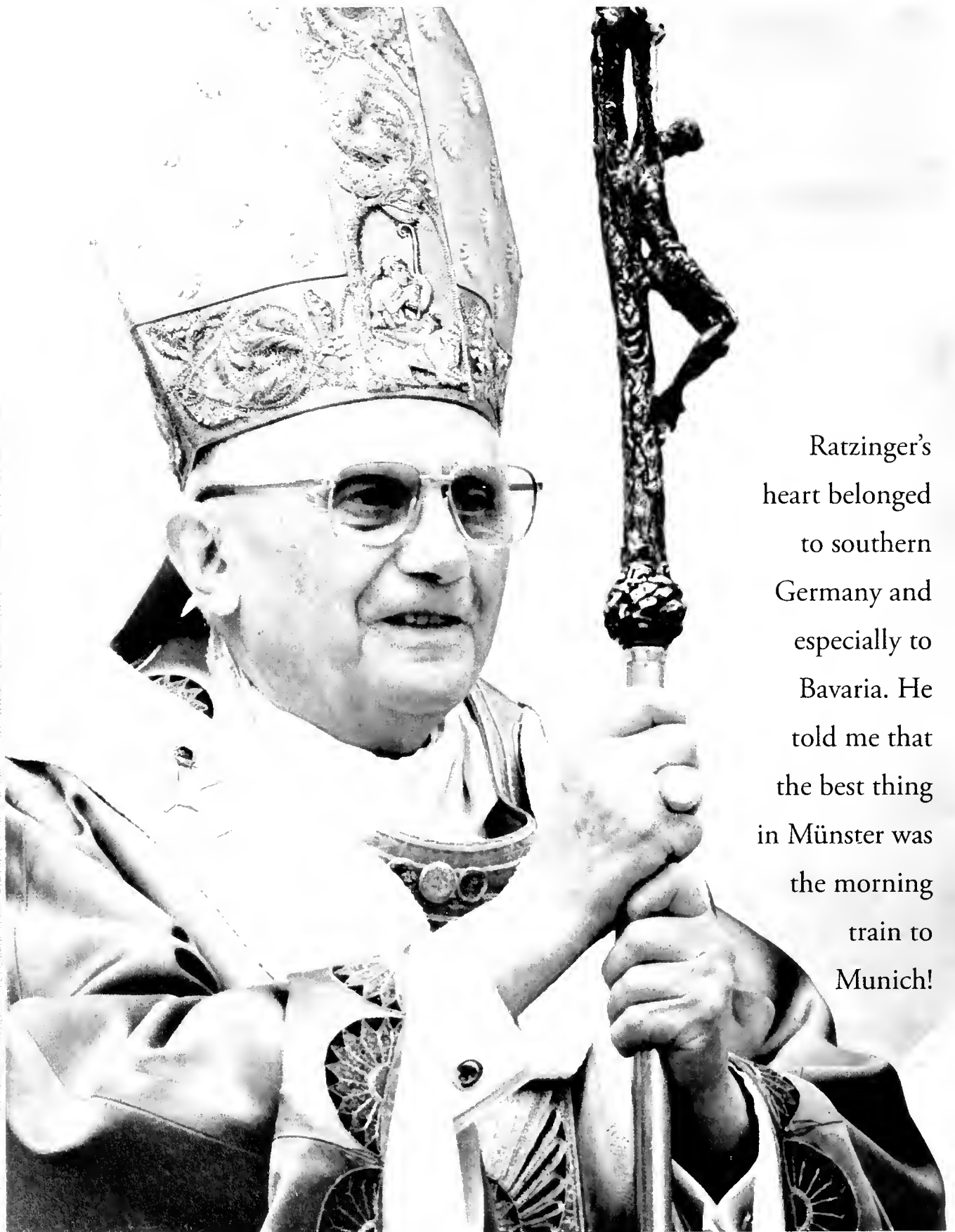
Of the Christie Mansion, nicknamed "29," Kathleen Cahill Dunphy 4T8 confessed, "There were four of us in a big room the first year ... and Sister had to climb the long stairs up to the third floor to tell us to be quiet."

Current alumni association president Karen Chambers 8T8 lived at college for the six-month bar admissions course, marveling at the 19th century ambiance of the Christie Mansion with its secret passageway in the library and the alleged ghost of Mr. Christie's mistress, Melinda Delorme oT2, who sang a version of *Ubi Caritas* from the Holy Thursday liturgy at the June open house, loved the musical recitals that she and fellow music students gave in the Great Hall or the solarium of the Christie Mansion.

Despite the changing nature of the college and its students, its intimate and personal nature remains. Margaret Flynn of Oshawa, a don in each of her three years, praised the Sisters for creating an atmosphere conducive to learning, but more importantly, "When you come home at night, there is always someone to greet you. It is a second home as opposed to a place to live."

Dorothy Thomas Leevy 6T6 writes from Dominica, "St. Mike's has contributed greatly to my development and to my appreciation for life. I... wish the St. Joseph's Sisters God's many blessings and discernment as they close down one ministry and under His guidance move to another."

M. C. Havey 7T1, a St. Joe's grad, worked as a news reporter from 1972 - 1981 at the Stratford Beacon Herald, the Brantford Expositor and the Canadian Press. The University of Waterloo conferred a MA in history on her in 1984. MC worked as an archivist at the Archives of Ontario and is currently the archivist for the Redemptorists of Edmonton - Toronto Province and the Sisters of Service.



Ratzinger's heart belonged to southern Germany and especially to Bavaria. He told me that the best thing in Münster was the morning train to Munich!

I first met Professor Joseph Ratzinger, as Pope Benedict XVI was then known, in Rome in 1964. I was a young priest studying at the Biblical Institute, and he was a *peritus*, an expert, involved in the deliberations of the Second Vatican Council (1962-65). My hope at the time was to do my doctorate in Germany on a topic in which I had been told by Karl Rahner that Ratzinger was interested.

Ratzinger could not have been more welcoming and encouraging. In May 1965 we met again, this time in Salzburg where, over ice cream in an outdoor café, we agreed on the general outline of the thesis.

Ratzinger's lectures at Münster made clear his commitment to Vatican II. He endorsed what it said about the church and the liturgy, about the centrality of the Scriptures and the importance of ecumenism. If there was one thing about the council that made him hesitant it was its document on the Church in the Modern World. He found its analysis of contemporary culture too optimistic. His experience growing up in Nazi Germany, his study of Augustine, and his appreciation of the great Protestant theologian Karl Barth, all disposed him to be more critical of the world than the French and Belgian theolo-

These were the concerns and convictions that Ratzinger took with him when he became the archbishop of Munich in 1977 and the head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in 1981. His responsibility in the latter office was to be the "watchdog" of the faith. As pope his role will be a more positive one. He is to be the shepherd of the whole Catholic community. His choice of the name Benedict suggests something of what he understands that to entail.

The best known and most revered Benedict in Christian history was not a pope but a monk whose humane and

Pope Benedict



With a Peaceful and Conciliatory Spirit

BY FR. DAN DONOVAN SJ

During the academic year 1965-66 I took courses with him at the university in Münster, northern Germany. It was a beautiful city, lovingly restored after the war, but it was in the north. Ratzinger's heart belonged to southern Germany and especially to Bavaria. He told me that the best thing in Münster was the morning train to Munich!

Ratzinger once contrasted his training in historical theology with the tendency of many young German theologians of the 1960s to want to jump directly from the New Testament to the contemporary world. The cry was to demythologize the gospel in order to make it comprehensible to a scientific and technological age. Ratzinger believed that in their legitimate desire to make the gospel relevant people were in danger of losing its essential content.

gians mainly responsible for the text.

The late 1960s were a time of both enormous creativity and upheaval in the church. In 1967 Ratzinger gave a series of popular lectures later published under the title *Introduction to Christianity*. He began with a German folk tale about "Lucky Jack" who was entrusted with a lump of gold but who found it too burdensome and successively exchanged it for a horse, a cow, a goose and a whetstone which he finally threw into a stream in order to achieve total freedom. This, Ratzinger believed, was beginning to happen in the church.

The 1968 student revolt in Germany brought turmoil to the universities. The experience strengthened Ratzinger's conviction that when structures break down and basic order and discipline are abandoned, chaos follows.

balanced rule for religious life made him the father of Western monasticism and one of the patrons of Europe.

Benedict XV, pope from 1914 to 1922, was a man of peace who tried in vain to bring an end to the first world war. More successfully, he ended a period of bitter conflict within the church by quashing an ultra conservative campaign against Catholic scholars and bishops who were trying to build bridges to modern culture.

The challenges facing Benedict XVI are far more daunting than anything faced by the earlier Benedicts. The choice, however, of that name seems to suggest a commitment to deal with them out of a deep sense of Christian history and culture and with a peaceful and conciliatory spirit, one rooted in a profound religious life.

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the Rabbi, the Priest, the Radio Host



CONTINUING EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
20 YEARS
1986
2006 LEARNING AND GROWING

St. Mike's Continuing Education Will Bring Life into Yours

One day a rabbi, a priest and a radio host will meet at the Pearly Gates, but right now, you can find them here, teachers for the Continuing Education Division at the University of St. Michael's College. Rabbi Dow Marmur, Father Charles Principe, CSB and Rick Phillips teach three of the eighty-seven courses offered by Continuing Education which celebrates its 20th year in 2006.

Rabbi Marmur has given freely to the life of the spirit. He is a former chief rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, the largest of Canada's Reform Jewish synagogues. He is a distinguished scholar of Jewish scripture, or, as Catholics call it, the Old Testament. Father Principe, a retired University of Toronto professor of French, teaches "Native, Jesuit, and French: Culture Shock in Seventeenth-Century Canada, Part IV," a consideration of *Rélations*, journals of the Jesuit missionaries in 17th century New France. Phillips produces and hosts CBC Radio's Sound Advice, a weekly broadcast of reviews of new and re-issued classical and opera CDs. He is also a 25-year veteran of music appreciation, teaching across Canada.

In the classes of Rabbi Marmur, "Song of Songs" breathes with life, love and knowledge. Most of us know "Song of Songs" as beautiful poetry of the love between newly-weds; however, its imagery of love is also a guide to the love that exists between God and humanity. Thus, in late June of this year, about 40 students arrive at Carr Hall 406 to discover a scholarly and spiritual understanding of "Song of Songs." Much of the university campus feels deserted. But the students in Rabbi Marmur's class share a passion for

BY DAVID CURTIN 9T1 AND NEIL WALKER 6T3

knowledge that draws them indoors on a warm, lovely evening in late June. These students do not stop learning for a season, be it a season in the year or a season in life.

A season in life seems to suit the Rabbi's class. The class is typical – alumni, St. Mike's newbies, couples, Catholic teachers on a professional development quest and others interested in continued learning. The mood is both intense with the desire to learn and leisurely, as in ancient Greece: *skhole*, origin of the word "school," also meant "in a leisurely manner."

"It's really education at its best," says Laura Moreal, a Catholic teacher, during the break.

"We're looking for growth," adds Zenon Godzyk, who is another Continuing Education regular. "It doesn't matter what level or age you're at. When you see people growing, that's exciting."

This fall, St. Michael's Continuing Education Division enters its twentieth year. What began in 1986 as a modest outreach to alumni and the wider Catholic community in Toronto has become the source of lifelong learning for thousands of adults of all ages and faiths across the country.

An example? Rick Phillips last year taught *The Music of Easter and Choral Masterpieces*, among other courses. He says the college's approach to continuing education is special. "The thing that struck me when I first went to talk to Mimi Marrocco (Director of Continuing Education Division) almost two years ago was how she wanted something that had a spiritual element to it. A course on music is fine, but not quite enough – can you take it to a spiritual level?" he says, paraphrasing the continuing education director's explanation of what makes the division unique.

"We must be doing something right," says Dick Marshall, professor emeritus of Slavic studies, one of the originators of the

idea of a continuing education division at St. Michael's. "Judging by the direct contact I've had with people who've taken courses here, plus the feedback we've received on questionnaires, clearly it has been a wonderful thing for a huge majority. They keep coming back, and they're real keeners."

The division continues with its original mandate, offering general-interest courses designed to appeal to the interests of alumni, and reflecting the historic mission,



Some key members of the Continuing Education team: L to R: Tara Cookson Smith 9T7, Program Coordinator, Dave Chackery, Administrative Assistant, Mimi Marrocco, Director of Continuing Education, and David Curtin 9T1, Special Assistant to the President

values, and academic focus of the college. The latest course calendar contains courses in literature, philosophy, spirituality, and other liberal-arts disciplines. While many of the courses deal directly with the Catholic tradition in ethics, theology, or Scripture, others are less specifically religious in focus. Virtually all of the courses, however, take their direction from matters relating to values and spirituality, and themes linked to hope, redemption, and transcendence.

The Certificate in Catholic Leadership is just one of Continuing Education's successful professional development initiatives. It has the distinction of being the first of its kind in Canada. Two other continuing education certificate programs bear the same distinction: The Canadian Certificate in Youth Ministry Studies and

the Certificate in Corporate Social Responsibility. The success of the Certificate in Catholic Leadership program has led to the founding of an institute for Catholic leadership, which in turn has developed, in collaboration with St. Michael's Faculty of Theology, a new M.A. program entitled the Master of Arts in Catholic Leadership.

Continuing Education's contribution to St. Michael's role as the "senior partner" in Catholic education in Ontario extends also to the ongoing formation of Catholic teachers. Through its innovative "BlueCard" partner-school program, Continuing Education has negotiated access to its programs for thousands of employees of six Catholic school boards in the Greater Toronto Area. Participating boards pay an annual access fee enabling their employees to subscribe, for a nominal reservation fee, to courses and workshops for either personal or professional enrichment.

"I'm so grateful for the Blue Card," says Laura Moreal, a Catholic teacher in Rabbi Marmur's class. Laura says continuing education at St. Michael's is more affordable than a lot of other university continuing education programs. "That is a very big factor drawing students here, and the partner-school program makes it even more accessible."

"I call it 'the Metropass of learning'," adds Zenon Godzyk, comparing the Blue Card to the Toronto Transit Commission's unlimited travel card.

As the Continuing Education Division enters its 20th year, Dr. Mimi Marrocco, also begins her twentieth year as its director. Since the beginning, the division's principle has remained constant: a course need not focus on the spiritual, but every course must have a spiritual aspect, a principle that sounds oddly high-minded in isolation but works in practice. In its first year, continuing education offered

six courses, with a total enrolment of 160 students. In 2004-2005, the division offered 87 courses, with a total enrolment of 1,523. This school year, the program expands once again to offer even more courses.

Asked what has made it all worthwhile, Marrocco says without hesitation, "Our students. Many tell us that taking part here has been a transformative experience. Sometimes it has led to a career change; sometimes it has led to a personal transformation. For so many students, St. Michael's has become a key part of their journey."



Zenon Godzyk

Continuing Education will continue to grow from strength to strength says Rick Phillips, the music-appreciation instructor. He believes the baby boomers will be a source of increased demand for lifelong learning opportunities in general, and for arts programming in particular. "Our generation wants to continue to learn, be stimulated and challenged," he says. "You sure run into a lot of people now who are looking for something as they mature, other than cocktails and golf."

Maisie Kelly would agree. "I quit work at 63 just to read," says the long-time continuing education student. "I thought, 'All

I'm getting is money and all I'm doing is spending it ... I'd just as soon read. So I quit!'" After years of taking courses, she's still looking forward to the next challenge. "Now, I'm very adventurous!" she says, referring to her branching out into subjects beyond her favourite literature studies.

"I have a full life," Kelly says. "But I won't let anyone take away the room I've made for St. Mike's, I can tell you that."

David Curtin 9T1 studied history and English literature. With a background in communications, he became assistant to the director of the Continuing Education Division and now is special assistant to the president of USMC.

Neil Walker 6T3 is a communication consultant and editor of St. Michael's magazine.

Courses offered by Continuing Education in 2005-2006.

END-OF-LIFE MATTERS

Decision-making at the end of life is too important to be left until times of crisis. This four-part series will also address the question of a growing desire to try to understand in a deeper way the role of suffering in our lives, and to discuss its spiritual and pastoral dimensions.

Instructor: Moira McQueen, Ph.D.
Director, Canadian Catholic Bioethics Institute

WAGNER: THE RING RECYCLED

September 2006 will see the much-heralded Canadian Opera Company production of the complete Ring cycle in the long-awaited new opera house. Each of the six classes will concentrate on an aspect (e.g., nature in its various manifestations) or a

theme of the whole work (e.g., power, love, evolution through gods and heroes to mankind.)

Instructor: Eric Domville, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus, University of Toronto

REINVENTING IRELAND: RECENT IRISH FICTION

Far-reaching cultural and social change in the Republic and over three decades of sectarian violence in the North have compelled Irish writers from all traditions to question old truisms and come to terms with a history that no longer affords so secure a source of cultural definition. This course explores the distinctive styles, themes, and narrative strategies of some of Ireland's finest contemporary novelists.

Instructor: Carolyn Meyer, Ph.D.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE CELEBRATES ITS CLASSIC SPORTS HISTORY

This course, now in its fifth year, celebrates over 150 years of athletic excellence at St. Michael's College School, with special emphasis on the St. Michael's Majors, the St. Michael's Buzzers, the Kerry Blues (football), the Blue Raiders (basketball), and the College School's hockey history which has produced 168 NHL players.

Instructor: Larry Colle
Member of the Society for International Hockey Research and graduate of both St. Michael's College School and St. Michael's College

Please call (416) 926-7254 or email continuinged.stmikes@utoronto.ca, to request the complementary calendar.

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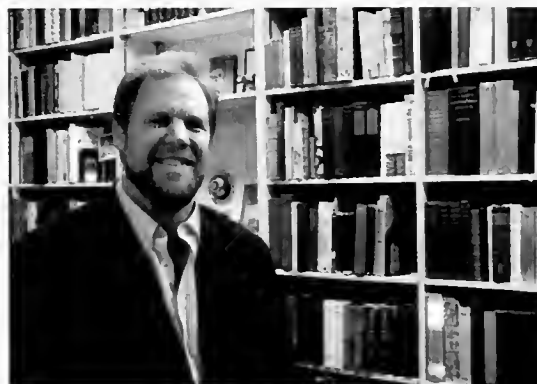
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Notes from the Kelly Library

Henri Nouwen Symposium:
Turning the Wheel: Henri Nouwen and our search for God
18–20 May 2006 at USMC

To mark the 10th anniversary of the death of Henri Nouwen (1932 – 1996), the Nouwen archives in the Kelly Library will host a three-day symposium to bring together scholars, ministers, and spiritual seekers to explore themes and ideas that preoccupied Nouwen in his lifetime and which have particular relevance in today's context. Just as Nouwen used his academic learning and role as university professor to speak to the heart, these events aim to balance the world of scholarship with explorations of the Christian spiritual life.

The event, co-sponsored by USMC, Regis College, L'Arche Daybreak, and the Henri Nouwen Societies of Canada and the United States, will include a one-day gathering at L'Arche Daybreak, followed by a 2-day symposium at St. Michael's which will explore both the life and work of Henri Nouwen and the relevance of his idea and spiritual vision in today's world. Talks, group discussions, panel presentations, and workshops will offer stimulating discussion and exchange of ideas geared to personal reflection and spiritual practice.



Jonathan Bengtson Chief Librarian, Kelly Library

Space is limited to 250; registration will open in early spring 2006. See <http://www.utoronto.ca/stmikes/library/nouwen/index.htm> for more information.

The Henri J.M. Nouwen Archives and Research Collection
Located in the Kelly Library, this unique collection includes pertinent secondary material and the vast majority of Nouwen's manuscripts and published works documenting the life and work of Fr. Henri Nouwen.

Friends of the John M. Kelly Library Membership: everyone is invited to purchase a Friends of the Library membership. This entitles you to the book sale's first night lecture, preview, and reception, borrowing privileges at the John M. Kelly Library for one year, and invitations to other Friends of the John M. Kelly Library events. All membership proceeds directly benefit the Library.



New computers in the Odette Learning Centre
Antonio Mendonca, UofT Technology Assistant, setting up the new computers in the Odette Learning Centre at the Kelly Library

New Computers in the Library

Ninety-three new computers for students were installed this summer in the John M. Kelly Library: fifty-seven in Roy and Ann Foss Research Commons, PIMS, and the Joseph Sable Centre for 19th Century French Studies; thirty-six flat screen multi-media computers in the Odette Learning Centre. The funding for these

computers came from the University of Toronto Libraries, USMC (Roy and Ann Foss Research Commons), and the University of Toronto Faculty of Arts and Science (Odette Learning Centre). The John M. Kelly Library has the largest number of public computers on the east side of the UofT campus.



It would be a disaster
to miss this book sale!

The 2nd Annual Friends of the John M. Kelly Library Book Sale

Thursday 27 October to Sunday 30 October
Reading Room, J. M. Kelly Library

Thursday 27 October: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Admission: \$3.00 (Students with ID: free)

Friday 28 October: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Admission: free

Saturday 29 October: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission: free

Sunday 30 October: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Admission: free

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Wednesday 26 October

6 to 9 P.M. in the Reading Room, J. M. Kelly Library

Reception & Professor Fred Flahiff to speak on his
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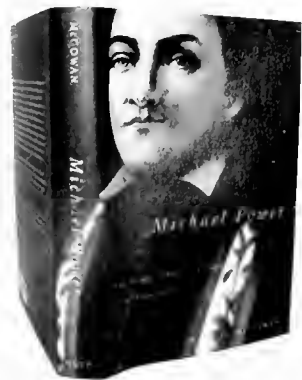
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REVIEW

Michael Power:

The Struggle to Build the Catholic Church on the Canadian Frontier

AUTHOR: MARK G. MCGOWAN

PUBLISHER: MCGILL-QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2005

REVIEWER: TERENCE J. FAY, SJ

Although the bishop of Toronto for only six years, Michael Power has received from the pen of Mark McGowan a carefully researched and elegantly written biography. It is a very interesting story incredibly well told. McGowan artistically paints the historical context of the events from Power's youth to his leadership of the Catholic Church as the first bishop of Toronto.

Michael Power is also a detailed history of Canadian Catholicism for the first half of the Nineteenth Century. Its first theme focuses on Bishop Power as he founded the Toronto diocese not only in spirit, but with its legal incorporation in the Province of Ontario. The story describes how Power outmanoeuvred the lay trustees to unite parish properties into one episcopal corporation.

A second theme that McGowan develops is the difficulties of the frontier church. Arriving in Canada West, Power discovered a sprinkling of Catholics on a broad Protestant landscape. The bishop had to emphasize to his scattered flock the importance of baptism, adjust to the number of mixed marriages, and deal with

frontier clergy who were used to running things themselves.

A third theme (and what would a book on Canadian Catholicism be without it!) is extensive treatment of the separate school issue. McGowan demonstrates that the intellectually sophisticated Michael Power considered different models for delivering education to Catholic children and, of those



PHOTO: STEVE FROST
Prof. Mark G. McGowan, Principal of St. Michael's College.

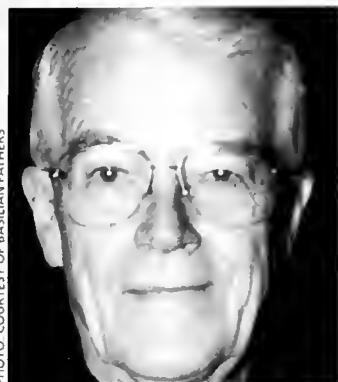
considered, Catholic separate schools were his priority.

A fourth theme McGowan develops with careful research and thoughtfulness

is Power's Irishness. Although formed as a French Canadian cleric, he never forgot his roots and cultivated Irish connections and sought help from the Irish church. Michael Power tended the stricken Irish at the Toronto waterfront until he himself was stricken by the typhus virus and died ten days later.

The careful research displayed in this volume makes this book the authority on Michael Power and the early Nineteenth Century Canadian Catholic church. The energetic prose and the penetrating analysis throughout the biography keep the reader's attention. The volume will be of great interest to Quebec and Ontario historians and to scholars of religious and social studies. The exposition of the life of Michael Power is masterful, and McGowan has produced a unique, definitive, and interesting work for all to enjoy.

Dr. Terence J. Fay, SJ, past President of the Canadian Catholic Historical Society and author of *A History of Canadian Catholics: Gallicanism, Romanism, and Canadianism*, teaches Church History at St. Augustine's Seminary and the University of St. Michael's in the Toronto School of Theology.



REVIEW

Dictionary of Basilian Biography

Lives of Members of the Congregation of Priests
of St. Basil from its Origins in 1822 to 2002

2ND EDITION REVISED & AUGMENTED BY
FR. P. WALLACE PLATT CSB 4T7.

PUBLISHED FOR THE CONGREGATION
OF SAINT BASIL BY THE UNIVERSITY OF
TORONTO PRESS

AVAILABLE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY OF
TORONTO PRESS IN NOVEMBER 2005

The Congregation of Saint Basil (Basilian Fathers) took its origins from a small group of diocesan priests in southern France who accepted the task of conducting a clandestine seminary during the French Revolution. In 1802, when the danger was past, they expanded their apostolate to include not only the training of priests but the Christian education of young laymen as well.

In 1822, ten diocesan priests received permission from the bishop to form a

pious association under solemn promises. The Holy See gave approval to the Constitutions of the Association in 1837, and in 1863 Pope Pius IX raised the status of the group to a religious congregation of simple vows. They subsequently founded or staffed a number of schools in

Let us now sing the praises of those great men in their generations... They were godly people, whose righteous deeds have not been forgotten. *Sirach 44*

North and South America – the first of which was St Michael's College, Toronto.

The second revision of the *Dictionary of Basilian Biography* presents biographical notices of all the deceased members of the Congregation of Saint Basil from its

origins in 1822 to the end of 2002. There are 629 entries in all – more than double the number in the first edition published thirty-five years ago. The presentation of each biography follows the pattern set in the first edition (1969) by Father Robert J. Scollard 2T8, with a listing of vital

statistics followed by an attempt to encapsulate the unique character of the person, the contribution he made, and its effect on the wider community. The goal has been to present them as the human beings they were, presenting the personae in the two-centuries-old

Basilian drama. Over half of them were either students or teachers at USMC. As the reader will discover, some played a leading role but most a supporting one in religious and educational history. The saga they lived continues to unfold.

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ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Don't be missed!

The new *Alumni Directory* is being compiled, and will be published and available to all our alumni in 2006. Over the next few weeks, you will be receiving a survey from Harris Publishing. To ensure your address and life's vital statistics (a new child or a new business) are up-to-date, check their listing for accuracy!

BULLETIN BOARD



Basilian Alumni Jubilarians:

On 29 June '05 the Basilian ordination class of 1955 celebrated its 50th anniversary of ordination. Among the eleven living members of the class of twenty-one the following are SMC/UofT Bachelor of Arts graduates: **Anthony Doser ST2, Norman Fitzpatrick 4T9, Leo Hetzler ST2, John Kelly ST0, John McGee ST0, Robert Madden ST2, Charles Principe ST2, Frederick Sohn ST1.** That same year, they, with the following living members of the class, were the first recipients of the St. Michael's Bachelor of Theology degree (STB): **Wilfred Canning, John Cavanaugh, Arthur Roberts.**

Genevieve Anderson MRE 9T7 (Theol) has been appointed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Coordinator of *Faith Connections*, their new ministry to young adults

Cecilia Barry 9T7 and Michael Doyle 9T6 were married at the Newman Centre, Toronto 20 August '05. Fr. Bob Madden, CSB ST2 officiated. Cecilia is a copywriter for a Toronto ad agency; Michael is with a Toronto law firm.

Robert J. Birgeneau 6T3 was inaugurated as the ninth Chancellor of University of California, Berkley on 15 April '05. St. Michael's President **Richard Alway 6T2** and Fr. **Robert Madden, CSB ST2** attended the ceremonies, as did **Beata Fitzpatrick 6T9**, former

University of Toronto Assistant Vice-President

Dudley Brown 8T5 reports from South Australia that new vineyards have been planted, work proceeds renovating old and obtaining new equipment, re-modeling the family home, and clearing more land for planting. Wife Karen is involved in their children's school as well as in the local grape growers and winemakers association, son and daughter Parker and Hailey have taken to their new surroundings and are doing well in school. The Browns welcome news of classmates and other friends or inquiries about the wine business: dudleyb@internode.net.

Ann-Marie Carayiannis 9T5 and **Martin Beaudaire** were married 22 July '05 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Toronto. Fr. Bob Madden, CSB ST2 officiated. Ann-Marie teaches in Holy Name Catholic Elementary School; Martin is Director of Sales for a communications firm that services health care agencies.

Carmichael News: **Alexandra Carmichael 9T8** and **Danny Reda 9T8**, with their daughter **Samantha**, have relocated their business ventures (Redasoft) to San Francisco/Silicone Valley. They are at present involved in the design of the next generation of molecular biology software—with further developments possible. **Danny** has been nominated for the *MIT Technology Review's* "TR35": top 35 innovators under 35. They live just south of San

Francisco. **Alexandra** also reports that brother **Evan 0T2** is CEO of a software company, "Max the Intern", and sister **Stefanie 0T4** has been busy at the Canadian Centre for Victims of Torture and raising funds to build a centre for AIDS orphans and street children in Tanzania

Larry Cimino 7T3, Manager, Global Neuroscience Professional Relations and Advocacy, Eli Lilly and Company, was the inaugural speaker in the "Distinguished Speaker Series" at Tri-State University in Angola, Indiana last October. He spoke on the value of a humanities background as preparation for work in a global corporation. He has been awarded the first *Honorary Jannen Renaissance Scholar Award* for "exhibiting a breadth of interest and accomplishment consistent with Renaissance ideals and for encouraging others to aspire to such breadth."

David Curtin 9T1 became the Special Assistant to the President of the University of St. Michael's College 25 July '05. David was previously the Assistant to Dr. Mimi Marrocco, Director of St. Michael's Division of Continuing Education. (See fuller entry in new appointments in "Campus Notes" in this issue.)

Maria Por Davidson 8T3 and her husband **Scott** welcomed their fourth child 6 Sept. 04, **Stephanie Paula**, a sister for **Andrea, Chester**, and **Elizabeth**. The Davidsons reside in Toronto.

Paul Dignan 6T3 retired this past June after 42 years of commitment and service to St. Michael's College School, Toronto, the last several years as Vice-Principal. Paul was honoured at a dinner in his honour 14 June '05. Over two hundred attended the festive event. Although Paul will continue to assist in the administration of St. Michael's College School, he and his wife **Anita (Shea) 6T3** look forward to greater free "retirement" time.



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Victor Dodig 8T8

Victor Dodig 8T8, recently appointed Executive Vice-President of Wealth Management at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, has been chosen as a recipient of a Top 40 Under 40 award by *The Toronto Globe and Mail*, recognizing his leadership and achievements in the financial world. Along with his active involvement with his family, Victor is also a member of the Board of the St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation, and the Board of the Soulpepper Theatre Group, as well as the Chair of USMC's New Millenium Golf Tournament which

raised \$165,000 in 2005. Victor, his wife Maureen, and their four children live in Toronto.

Fr. Dan Donovan 5T8 directed the Annual Alumni Twilight Retreat 9 March '05 on the theme, "The Eucharist. Source and Summit of the Christian Life: Pope John Paul II's Theme for the Year of the Eucharist". Dinner in the COOP was followed in the College Chapel by conferences by Fr. Donovan, a quiet time for recollection and private prayer, and Mass. **Cecilia Driscoll Kerwin 7T9** and **Alex Cheung** again provided harp and violin musical accompaniment.

Michael Driscoll 8T9 and **Gillian Dowding** were married 16 July '05 in St. Basil's Church, Toronto. **Fr. Bob Madden, CSB 5T2** officiated. Gillian is a teacher and Michael is Vice-President and Associate General Counsel with Manufacturers & Traders Bank. They make their home in Buffalo, NY.

Don 7T4 and **Grazyna Celejewski Dudar 9T1** celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary 7 June '05. They have recently moved from Mississauga to Oakville, Ont. Don has a Human Resources management consulting practice, and Grazyna is Human Resources Manager for Foamex Canada Inc. Son Adam is Manager, Cargo Marketing, Air Canada, older daughter Stephanie and her husband are proud parents of twins, Ethan and Christian; younger daughter Elyse is in first year at Purdue University on an athletic scholarship.

Rui Figueiredo 7T6 has been appointed Chief Engineer, Architecture and Interoperability, Xerox Global Services in Rochester, NY. Rui and his wife **JoAnn (Tierney) 7T5** were in Toronto for the 10 June SMC/UofT Convocation to see their daughter **Emily 0T5** join them and three of their other children, **Sara 0T1**, **Kathleen 0T2**, and **Joseph 0T4**, as graduates of SMC/UofT. Son Stephen is at present in his second year here at St. Michael's—talk about a "St. Michael's family"! (And we have not listed grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins!)

Beata Fitzpatrick 6T9, former UofT Assistant Vice-President and Director of the UofT President's Office, has accepted the appointment of Vice-Chancellor, University of California, Berkley, with responsibility for the administration of the Chancellor's Office. The position of Chancellor at the University of California is similar to the position of President in Canadian universities. Beata and her husband moved to Berkley to take up her new duties 1 August. Their daughter **AnnLouise** recently graduated from Dalhousie University in Halifax, NS.

Fr. Harold Gardner 5T4 has completed his term of office as Superior of the Basilian Fathers of the University of St. Michael's College and has been appointed to Orsini House in the Cardinal Flahiff Basilian Centre, Toronto. During his Basilian career at St. Michael's, Fr. Gardner served as Religious Superior, Latin teacher, Librarian, Registrar, Chaplain, Dean of Men, was active on innumerable committees, and was SMC/UofT athletic teams' loyal cheerleader! Thank you **Fr. Gardner**; enjoy your "new life"!

Carole Giangrande 6T6 has recently published her second novel, *An Ordinary Star*, with Cormorant Books in Toronto. Carole has authored four other books, including the novel *A Forest Burning* and the short-story collection *Missing Persons*. Carole's husband, **Brian Gibson 6T5**, is a physician at the Lakeshore Multiservice Project (LAM) Occupational Health Centre in Toronto. Carole has returned to St. Michael's as a part-time Diploma student in Theology, and Brian is pursuing a Master's degree in Theology, also at St. Michael's.

Jim 6T7 and **Marilyn Frutkin Grace 7T5** continue to live in Toronto. Marilyn was recently honoured by the Toronto Catholic School Board for 25 years of outstanding service. Marilyn teaches at Cardinal Carter Academy of the Arts. Jim is the family manager and resident homemaker. They have four children: Sarah, a recipient of

admission scholarships awarded by the Catholic Women's League and the Millennium Scholarship Program, is beginning her second year at St. Michael's; Kathleen and Christopher are in Cardinal Carter Academy of the Arts. Kathleen is in her fourth year, specializing in drama, Christopher is in Grade 10, registered in the music program. Joshua is in Grade 6 at St. Anselm's Catholic School, pursuing his academics and following in Christopher's "Karate footsteps".



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Jim 6T7 and **Marilyn Frutkin Grace 7T5**

Micheline Urlocker Hauber 9T2 and her husband Peter welcomed their third child, Simon Peter, on 16 January '05, a brother for Ian, 4, and Thomas, 2 ½, making "the better part of a hockey team." 16 January is Micheline's husband's and father's and now son's birthday! Three parties with one date!

Carol Codarini Hodson 6T9 completed 25 years in teaching and, having received her certification as a realtor, has begun a new career with Sutton Hill Realty.

Michael Law 0T3 writes that he has "moved to sunny California to start my new career as a GIS Cartographic Specialist at ESRI!"

Dorothy Thomas Leevy 6T6 lives in Dominica in the Caribbean. She reports that she often has to wait for *St. Michael's* because it is sometimes mistakenly sent to the Dominican Republic. In '04 Dorothy retired from the Convent High School in Roseau, where she had been Principal for 21 years. Among many accolades, she received the country's Medal

of Honour, bestowed by the President. Dorothy wrote, "St. Mike's has contributed greatly to my development, and to my appreciation for life. I lived in residence at St. Joseph's College, and wish the St. Joseph Sisters God's many blessings and discernment as they close down one ministry and under His guidance, move on to another."

Sr. Ellen Leonard, CSJ 7T8 (PhD Theol), was the recipient of one of the YWCA's *Women of Distinction Awards*, which celebrate positive female role models. The award, in the religion and education category, recognized her "prominence as a feminist theologian and as an advocate for changing women's lives as they relate to themselves, to others, to their faith and to their God."

Karal Ann Marling 6T7, Professor of Popular Culture at the University of Minnesota, has recently published a new book, *Debutante: Rights and Regalia of American Debdom*, through the University Press of Kansas.

Mimi Marrocco 6T9, Director of Continuing Education at St. Michael's, was elected President of the Canadian Association of University Continuing Education (CAUCE) at the Association's annual general meeting in St. John's Newfoundland 1 June '05. Mimi has served on the Executive of CAUCE for the past three years and is a past President of the Ontario Council for University Lifelong Learning.

Sr. Therèse Meunier, CSJ MRE 9T6 (Theol) has been appointed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Director of their new ministry project, *Faith Connections*. The ministry is to connect with young adults in new ways, providing opportunities for them to grow spiritually.

Terrence Moloney 9T4 and his wife Susan recently welcomed their first child, a son, Jude. In late January '05, the family moved to London, England. Terrence is with a London law firm, and Susan is using a grant to do research at the University of London.

Mullhall/Maguire Report: Henry Mullhall 8T8 became the Special Projects Officer in the office of the Governing Council of the University of Toronto 25 July '05. Henry formerly was Special Assistant to the President of the University of St. Michael's College. Cara Maguire Mullhall 8T9 received her PhD from the University of Toronto in June '05. Cara, formerly an Epidemiologist at Princess Margaret Hospital, is now at Mount Sinai Hospital, continuing cancer research.

Murphy Report: Vincent 6T5 and Adrienne Goshulak Murphy 6T7 continue to live in Toronto. Adrienne is a Coordinator of the International Baccalaureate Program at Michael Power High School in Etobicoke. Vincent is Senior Counsel at the Royal Bank. Son Matthew has received his Master of Fine Art degree from the Slade School of Fine Art in London, England and was chosen as one of the top 25 graduates from all the London art schools; daughter Adrianna has been teaching English in Japan and is interested in post-graduate studies.

Brian O'Riordan 8T0 has accepted the appointment of Chief Operating Officer and Executive Coordinator of the Health Professions Regulatory Advisory Council. The Council is advisory to the provincial Minister of Health with respect to regulatory matters involving Ontario's 21 regulated health professions. Brian, his wife Rina, and their children, Olivia and Michael, live in Brantford, Ont.

Janet Kirschbaum Paterson 6T4, former Chair of the UofT French Department, has been appointed Principal of Innis College at the UofT. Her five-year term of office began 1 July '05. Janet and her husband John Paterson 6T1 live in Toronto; they have three children.

Christine Patullo 9T4 and her husband John Bai welcomed their first child, Alexander, in late August '04.

Elizabeth Paupst 9T2 graduated from Brown University Medical

School in May '05 and began her two-year Family Medicine residency in July '05 at Mount Sinai Hospital in the UofT with a rotation at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. Elizabeth joins her father Dr. Jim Paupst 5T8 and her sister Mellie; she and Mellie form the fourth generation in the medical profession—speaking of "Family Medicine"!

Natalie Quealey 9T1 completed her Master of Education degree at OISE/UofT and is currently a Vice-Principal with the Simcoe County District School Board. Natalie and her husband, Iain Clinton, live in Alliston, Ont.



Connie Roveto 7T1

Connie Roveto 7T1, President of Cirenity Management, has been appointed, by the Governor in Council, Chair of the Board of Management of the Canada Revenue Agency. The Board is responsible, under the Federal Minister of National Revenue, for overseeing the organization and administration of the Agency and the management of its resources, services, property, personnel and contracts. The Minister expressed pleasure at the appointment, adding, "Ms. Roveto brings with her a wealth of leadership and management experience from both the financial and corporate management sectors."

Alex Shuper 9T5 has directed a recently released groundbreaking film entitled, *Edge Codes*, which treats the history of film editing and features interviews with UofT professors and industry professionals. *Edge Codes* had its Toronto debut the weekend of 18 February '05, and

received extensive coverage on TV, radio, and in the newspapers (See www.edgecodes.com)

Krista Slade 9T3 UofT Associate Director of International Advancement is on leave from the UofT, serving as special consultant to the leadership of the University of Melbourne, Australia in advancement/alumni program development. Krista has played a key role in developing the UofT's Hong Kong and Asian alumni/advancement activities. Krista was Executive Director and SDO of the UofT's successful Hong Kong foundation.

Brother Lawrence Spitzig, FCH 5T4, member of the St. John Baptist De La Salle Brothers, was honoured at the University's Asia Alumni Congress in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia 9 April '05. In presenting the award, the Honourable Vivienne Poy, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, noted, "For over 60 years, as a teacher and Administrator with De La Salle schools in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Hong Kong, [Brother Lawrence was] a model of respect and tolerance, treating individuals equally regardless of nationality, ethnicity or religion. Now 20 years into his retirement, he continues to support young people in impoverished regions of Malaysia, raising funds for residences and schools." Brother Lawrence, invested as a Member of the Order of Canada in '04, is the most senior SMC/UofT graduate in Malaysia.



Brother Lawrence Spitzig, FCH, C.M., 1954

Rev. Myroslaw Tataryn MDiv 8T1, ThD 9T5 (Theol.), former Professor and Chair of

Religious Studies at St. Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, has been appointed Dean of St. Jerome's University, University of Waterloo Campus, Waterloo, Ont.

Sr. Rose Paul Valookarin, fmm 8T2 (Theol.) has completed her six-year term of leadership ministry among the poor of Palmaner, India and has been assigned to pastoral ministry in Kerala, India. Sister Rose Paul writes, "I cherish my alumni newsletter reading!"

Christina Wong 0T3 has co-written and directed *And the Drum Continues to Beat*. The musical was produced for Toronto's Fringe Festival 2005 and played 8-17 July at the Festival's Kidsvenue in the Palmerston Library Theatre. Christina was ably assisted in the production by other SMCers. Jason De Nicolais 0T2, Holly Johnson 0T3, Antonella Scali 0T3, and Lucas Lopez (in his final undergrad year.) Students and graduates from York University and other UofT colleges were also involved. Christina has just finished her Master's degree in Arts Education at Bretton Hall, University of Leeds and plans to return to Leeds later in the year to pursue a PhD in Music. As she looks for interim work, she is volunteering as a house manager at "Bad Dog Theatre", as an Arts Assistant at "Arts for Children of Toronto" (the charitable arm of the Avenue Road Arts School), and as an Intern at the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Busy lady!

Alan Woo 8T0, BMusPerf 8T3 (UofT Faculty of Music) has lived in Belgium for almost 20 years. He, his wife, stepson, and foster son live in Antwerp. Allan is a professional musician, playing viola in the orchestra of the national opera, Théâtre Royal de la Monnaie (www.lamonnaie.be). He writes, "It's heartwarming to keep in touch with St. Mike's news.... I enjoy immensely living and working as a musician in Europe! I feel very at home here, but I still feel very connected to Canada and appreciative of my Canadian roots."

Father Charles Leland, CSB 1928-2005

BY FR. ROBERT MADDEN CSB, 5T2

Father Charles Leland was central to the lives of many as a priest, teacher, friend, and counselor.



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Fr. Charles Leland, CSB "We shall miss him."

The most gentle of men, the words of Walt Whitman lamenting the death of Abraham Lincoln well describe Charles Leland, "the sweetest, wisest soul of all my days and lands".

After studies in Oberlin College in Indiana, Oxford University in England, and further studies in Norway, Fr. Leland entered the Basilian Congregation and received a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from St. Michael's. Ordained priest in 1960, he joined the English Department in St. Michael's College and devoted the next 30 plus years to the College and its students. After many years of fighting a serious disease that attacked his nervous system, he died on 18 March 2005. His Funeral, like his Wake, was a

great tribute to him, attended by many former students, colleagues and other friends.

Fr. Leland's courses, especially on Shakespeare and modern drama—with special emphases on Ibsen and Strindberg—were always well attended. He was greatly admired as a teacher whose sensitive, indeed exquisite, appreciation of the arts inspired a similar appreciation in his students. A former student writes: "His classes were happy, inspiring and fun—especially when we would enact a scene from a play. Fr. Leland knew all of his students by name... he was an exceptional human being. I feel special to have met him.... We will greatly miss him." Amen to that!

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